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Due to the Labour Day holiday on Saturday, May 1, the Jordan Times will not appear on Sunday, May 2. We wish you all a happy holiday, and promise to be back on Monday, May 3.

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U.S. military delegation leaves

AMMAN (Petra) — A U.S. military delegation led by Assistant Defence Secretary Francis West left Amman Thursday at the end of a three-day visit to Jordan. The delegation held meetings with His Majesty King Hussein and senior Jordanian military officials in the framework of the biannual sessions of the joint American-Jordanian Military Commission. The delegation was seen off at Amman Airport by Army Chief of Staff Maj.-Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb, other high-ranking army officers and the American military attaché as well as other American embassy staff.

Polish jet hijacked to Templehof

WEST BERLIN (R) — A Polish airliner was hijacked to West Berlin's Templehof Airport while on a domestic flight Friday, police said. They said at least one hijacker had been banded over to police at the airport, which is in the U.S. sector of the city.

World's 3rd test-tube twins born in Britain

LONDON (R) — The world's third test-tube twins have been born to a 31-year-old woman in Britain, doctors reported Friday. The twin boys were born six weeks prematurely to tax official Josephine Smith in London's Royal Free Hospital Thursday. Doctors said the mother and her two sons, Daniel and Christopher, were doing well. The technique of fertilisation outside the womb was pioneered by gynaecologist Patrick Steptoe and Dr. Robert Edwards, who helped produce the first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, in Britain four years ago. The world's first test-tube twins were born in Australia last year.

Stalemate reported in Honduran plane hijack negotiations

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (R) — Leftist guerrilla hijackers of a Honduran airliner have lowered their ransom demand for the release of some 30 hostages from \$50,000 to \$150,000 but the government will not pay, a congress leader said. The government could only offer guarantees for the four armed men to leave the country. Carlos Montoya, liberal deputy and congress vice-president, stated. The guerrillas said they had wired the Canadian-built DH-7 airliner with dynamite and would blow it up if troops and police make any move towards it. Some 30 passengers and crew were aboard the four-engine plane which the guerrillas seized on Wednesday during a domestic flight. They demanded the release of political prisoners and a ransom in exchange for freeing the hostages. Government officials were reported to have argued that they could not meet the hijackers' demands primarily because none of the alleged political prisoners was in Honduran jails. Thirteen women, two children and a man with a heart ailment were freed by the guerrillas soon after the plane landed here.

U.N. Law of Sea Conference winds up

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea wound up eight years of hard bargaining Friday by adopting an international convention establishing rules for the use and exploitation of the seas and seabed. But the hopes of the convention's supporters for a consensus were not realised. The United States, Venezuela, Israel and Turkey all voted against the convention, which received 130 affirmative votes. Seventeen countries abstained. They were: Belgium, Bulgaria, Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, West Germany, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, Mongolia, Netherlands, Poland, Spain, Thailand, Ukraine, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom. Delegates burst into prolonged applause over the result, but observers said the negative votes and abstentions could gravely slow the treaty, which will be opened for signature at Caracas, Venezuela, in September.



His Majesty King Hussein being welcomed upon his arrival at Amman Airport Friday night by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan. (Petra photo)

King, Queen return from Oman

AMMAN (Petra) — Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor returned to Amman Friday evening at the end of a private visit to Oman at the invitation of Sultan Qaboos and his family. They were met upon return by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Mudar Badran, cabinet members, speakers of the Upper

House of Parliament and the National Consultative Council (NCC) as well as senior officials and high-ranking army officers. Returning with the King were Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Khamash, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'id Ibn Zaid and NCC member Laila Sharaf.

Israelis dismiss another elected W. Bank mayor

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) — The Israeli occupation authorities Friday dismissed another Arab mayor of a West Bank town on charges of incitement and hostile actions, a military spokesman said. Wahid Hamdala, mayor of Anabta, was convicted last month by an Israeli military court of violating an order banning him from leaving his community and of possessing written material on the commando organisation, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the spokesman said.

The spokesman also said Mr. Hamdala had been charged with "continuous incitement against Israel and carrying out hostile activities."

Mr. Hamdala's dismissal follows the ousting from office last month of the mayors of Al Bireh, Ramallah and Nablus.

Widespread protests and violent street demonstrations followed the dismissals which resulted from the mayors' nationalistic stand and refusal to cooperate with the Israeli authorities in the implementation of "civil administration" which is designed to perpetuate Israeli rule in the occupied territories.

Iran to sell oil to N. Korea

LONDON (R) — Iran is to sell four million tonnes of oil to North Korea over a four-year period, Iran's national news agency IRNA reported Friday. The sales will

start next year. The agreement was signed in Tehran at the end of an official visit by a North Korean economic delegation, IRNA said.

Labour 'unlikely' to back Begin's settlements policy

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Israeli opposition Labour Party leader Shimon Peres said Friday his party was unlikely to support Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal to ban any future dismantling of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories.

Mr. Begin made his proposal following the eviction of Israeli settlers from Sinai last week prior to the territory's return to Egypt. He said his government would submit a resolution to parliament next week prohibiting any further removal of Israeli settlements from the occupied West Bank and Gaza, as well as the Syrian Golan Heights.

The settlements have been condemned by Arab countries and the United Nations and described by the United States as an obstacle to peace.

Mr. Begin conferred with Mr. Peres Friday to try to muster Labour Party support for the government's proposal.

"The government has not yet worked out the final wording of the resolution, but it is most

unlikely that Labour will support it," Mr. Peres said after his meeting with Mr. Begin.

"Our concept on settlements differs from the government's," Mr. Peres added. "While we do not believe in the dismantling of any settlements we oppose the establishment of them in densely-populated Arab areas in the West Bank as the government has done."

"We also do not want any prior conditions laid down for peace negotiations and the government's resolution would probably be considered as such," Mr. Peres said.

The Labour Party would make its decision after studying the wording of the proposal before it was submitted to parliament next Monday.

A government spokesman said later that the resolution would certainly be adopted even without Labour's votes if the cabinet at its regular weekly meeting on Sunday decided to submit it the following day.

Israeli soldier wounded inside South Lebanon

TEL AVIV (R) — An Israeli soldier was wounded Friday when his jeep ran over a landmine some five kilometres inside southern Lebanon, an Israeli army spokesman said.

The incident occurred near the village of Dibil in the central sector of the border area controlled by Maj. Saad Haddad's Israeli-supported right-wing militias.

The spokesman claimed later the mine had been planted by Palestinian commandos.

In a similar incident on April 21 an Israeli lieutenant was killed after his jeep ran over a mine in South Lebanon. Israel followed up his death with an air raid on three Palestinian refugee camps.

Before that a tank belonging to Maj. Haddad's forces was damaged by a mine and other mines were discovered by militiamen.

Moscow vows to continue to support Palestinians

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Friday pledged that his country would continue to support the struggle of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) for the creation of a Palestine state.

The Soviet news agency TASS quoted Mr. Gromyko as telling Mohammad Al Shayer, head of the PLO's mission in Moscow, that there could be no lasting Middle East peace without the restoration of the Palestinians' "inalienable national rights."

TASS also announced that George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), had left Moscow Friday after a five-day stay.

TASS indicated that Dr. Habash had not had any meetings with any Soviet leaders.

But it said that in meetings between Dr. Habash and lower-ranking Soviet officials the recent Israeli bombing raid on Lebanon had been condemned and the United States blamed for supporting Israel's expansionist course.

Rimawi laid to rest

AMMAN (J.T.) — The late former Prime Minister and Upper House of Parliament member Qasem Al Rimawi was buried at the Royal Cemeteries Friday.

Mr. Rimawi died Thursday at Al Hussein Medical Centre where he was undergoing treatment following a brain haemorrhage.

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, Prime Minister Mudar Badran and leading Jordanian government officials and dignitaries attended the funeral.

The Jordanian flag was draped around the coffin and carried on a gun carriage from Hussein Medical Centre to the Royal Cemeteries mosque where prayers were said before the interment.

A 21-gun salute was fired and the Armed Forces Band played the beat of the last retreat.

Prince Hassan and several members of the Rimawi family received condolences of those who attended the funeral.

Mr. Rimawi was born in 1918 and obtained his doctoral degree in economics from Columbia University in 1956.

He served as a minister in several Jordanian governments and became prime minister for a brief period in the second half of 1980 after the death of the late Prime Minister Abdul Hamid Sharaf.

He also was speaker of the Lower House of Parliament and member of the Upper House of Parliament until his death. At the time of his death Mr. Rimawi was the chairman of the Royal Commission for Jerusalem Affairs.

Iraqi delegation leaves

AMMAN (Petra) — The Iraqi parliamentary delegation led by Mr. Sabwawi Ibrahim left for home Thursday at the end of a two-day visit to Jordan.

During the visit the delegation members met with Upper House of Parliament Speaker Bahjat Talhouni and house members to discuss a call for the Arab Parliamentary Union to hold an extraordinary session in the first half of May to discuss recent Syrian closure of its borders with Iraq and stopping the flow of Iraqi oil through its territory, as well as other related subjects. The Upper House gave its support for the Iraqi call.

Mr. Talhouni, house members and Iraqi Ambassador to Jordan Ibrahim Shuja' Sultan and other officials were at the airport to see off the Iraqi delegation. On Thursday the delegation called at the National Consultative Council (NCC) and met with its speaker Suleiman Arar.

Bush denies Peking trip to mend fences

CANBERRA (R) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush has denied that his visit to China next week is aimed at repairing damage caused to Sino-American relations by U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

Mr. Bush, who is on a four-day visit to Australia as part of an Asia-Pacific tour, will go to China after visiting New Zealand. His trip, announced at short notice, comes amid a major crisis in relations between Peking and Washington because of U.S. plans to sell military spare parts to Taiwan.

The vice-president told a questioner at Australia's National Press Club Friday he was not going to China because of the spare parts issue although arms sales to Taiwan were bound to come up and there would be "a frank exchange and discussion about that."

Iraq: New Iranian offensive crushed

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Iraq said Friday its forces had foiled a three-pronged Iranian offensive in the Gulf war, forcing Iranian units tried to cross the strategic Karun River to retreat.

A high command communique published by the Iraqi News Agency said the Iraqis had crushed Iranian attacks on two fronts near the Iranian towns of Ahwaz and Susangerd where Iraqi forces have been entrenched since the early stages of the war in late 1980.

The communique said that on a third front further south in the Iranian oil province of Khuzestan, Iraqi planes destroyed bridges being erected by Iranian troops to cross the Karun River, which forms a natural defence line for the Iraqi forces deep inside Iranian territory.

The Iraqis then mounted a counter-attack which forced the Iranians to flee back towards the river, it said.

Earlier Iraqi accounts said that Iraqi forces had stopped an Iranian push across the river, but did not indicate that the Iraqis succeeded in crossing it.

The news agency accounts indicated that Iraqi forces occupying territory in the Iranian oil province of Khuzestan came under attack at dawn in three sectors — near the Iranian-held towns of Ahwaz and Susangerd, and further south on the Karun River.

The agency quoted a military spokesman as saying the Iraqi army had "imposed a total defeat on the units of the Iranian enemy" on the Ahwaz and Susangerd fronts.

An earlier military communique said that in the Ahwaz-Susangerd areas the Iraqis had

stopped one section of an Iranian attack force and defeated and surrounded another section, inflicting heavy casualties and taking many prisoners.

The news agency's correspondent on the Susangerd front quoted an unnamed brigadier as saying 5,672 Iranians had been killed and five Iranian helicopter gunships and one fighter jet downed in fighting so far in his sector. Iraq also captured usable tanks and weapons.

The agency said later that hundreds of Iranians captured near Susangerd in Friday's fighting had arrived in the southern Iraqi city of Basrah after being evacuated from the battle zone.

Other reports by the agency said Iraqi planes and helicopters had strafed Iranian troop concentrations along the battle front.

A later communique issued by the Iraqi high command described as nonsense Iranian claims that five Iraqi planes were shot down and challenged Iran to produce evidence.

Washington imposes economic, military sanctions on Argentina

WASHINGTON (R) — The United States Friday announced economic and military sanctions against Argentina and offered "material support" to Britain in the Falklands crisis.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in announcing the moves, threw U.S. support strongly behind Britain. But he said there would be no direct American military involvement in the confrontation over the South Atlantic islands.

President Reagan called Argentina an aggressor for seizing the Falkland Islands from Britain and said aggression must not be allowed to succeed.

He spoke at a luncheon meeting with newspaper editors shortly after Mr. Haig announced the sanctions against Argentina.

Mr. Haig said in a nationally televised statement the measures

were required in the light of Argentina's failure to accept a compromise based on U.S. peace proposals.

Argentine offer

Meanwhile Argentina announced it was ready to comply "in its entirety" with the Security Council resolution on the Falklands crisis, but again affirmed that its claim to sovereignty over the Islands is not negotiable.

Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez made his government's views known to reporters after separate meetings with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Security Council President Kamanda wa Kamanda.

He insisted that Argentina had not rejected the U.S. peace plan, as Mr. Haig had said only 30 minutes before Mr. Costa Mendez talked to reporters.

The resolution the minister mentioned was proposed by Britain and adopted by the Security Council on April 3. In its operative sections, it calls for an end to hostilities, demands the immediate withdrawal of Argentine forces from the Falklands and urges the parties to reach a diplomatic settlement.

Reaction in London

But in London, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said he saw no sign that Argentina was ready to withdraw its forces from the Falkland Islands.

Asked at a press conference about the statement by the Argentine foreign minister, Mr. Pym told a press conference: "It is difficult to know what weight to attach to it."

Egypt pledges to work for Arab cause

CAIRO (R) — President Hosni Mubarak in a letter to King Hassan of Morocco Friday pledged Egyptian resolution to struggle for Arab and Islamic causes.

The letter, published by the official Middle East News Agency, was in reply to King Hassan's congratulatory message to Mr. Mubarak on the handover to Egypt of Israeli-occupied Sinai.

Mr. Mubarak also sent a reply to a similar message from His Majesty King Hussein.

President Mubarak's exchanges with the two Arab leaders were the first contacts between Egypt and Arab states since they broke off relations with Cairo after its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Mr. Mubarak has repeatedly said that mending fences with Arab states would not be at the expense of his country's peace with Israel.

Kilbi welcomes Egypt

In Tunis, Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi said Arabs hoped Egypt would rejoin the pan-Arab organisation, and the members should think of means of openly welcoming it back.

"It is our duty to think of means of allowing Egypt to return to its place, not through a side door... but openly, according to a unanimous wish, so that it could recover its determinant role," Mr. Klibi told a seminar on the Arab League.

It was apparently the first time that Mr. Klibi, a Tunisian who succeeded a number of Egyptian general secretaries when Egypt was ostracised by the league, stated that Egypt should rejoin the Tunis-based organisation.

Mr. Klibi-Friday received his Egyptian predecessor, Mahmoud Riad, who attended the seminar.

He said Egypt's absence from Arab affairs in the past three years had modified inter-Arab relations which he said should now be reviewed urgently and at the highest level.

Mzali, Reagan differ on Tunisian - Libyan relations

WASHINGTON (R) — Tunisian Prime Minister Mohammad Mzali, ending a four-day official visit to the United States, has said his country's relations with Libya had returned to normal.

But President Reagan, who has asked Congress to approve a \$140 million military re-equipment programme for Tunisia, portrayed the situation quite differently when he spoke to reporters after a White House meeting with Mr. Mzali Thursday.

Mr. Mzali said that since Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi's trip to Tunisia earlier this year, the two countries had pledged to resolve their differences and begin a new phase of economic cooperation.

"I now feel that the situation has pretty much returned to normal," he said at a press conference.

President Reagan, at his meeting with reporters, said: "I have told the prime minister that he can count on us as Tunisia faces the external threats that have emerged in the past few years."

U.S. officials said Mr. Reagan had Libya in mind when he spoke of threats to Tunisia.

Relations between Tunisia and Libya soured in 1980 when Tunisia accused the Libyan government of direct involvement in a dissident attack on the mining town of Gafsa, 300 kilometres south of the Tunisian capital.

Asked by reporters if he disagreed with the U.S. view of a military threat to his country, Mr. Mzali would say only that Tunisia, like any country, was concerned with adequate protection for its sovereignty.

S. Yemeni minister in Libya

BEIRUT (R) — South Yemeni Foreign Minister Saleh Saleh Mohammad arrived in Tripoli Thursday night to discuss a coordinated approach to what he called an imperialist onslaught on the region, the Libyan news agency said Friday.

He said in a statement he would also discuss the development of bilateral relations between South Yemen and Libya.

In Damascus on Thursday, Mr. Mohammad delivered a message to Syrian President Hafez Al Assad from South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Mohammad which a Syrian source said was connected with a proposed meeting of the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front. (PLO).



Minister of Social Development In'am Al Mufli (centre) at the Rotary Club regional conference Thursday. (Petra photo)

Rotary Club opens regional conference

AMMAN (J.T.) — Minister of Social Development In'am Al Mufli deputised for His Majesty King Hussein Thursday in opening the 49th Annual Conference for District 345 Rotary International at the Palace of Culture of Al Hussein Youth City.

In a speech to the delegates from Bahrain, Cyprus, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Sudan, Mrs. Mufli spoke about social work, voluntary service and the role of charitable societies.

Also addressing the 421 delegates gathered under the slogan "World Understanding through Rotary" was the conference's committee chairman Raouf Abu Jabr who said that the Rotary movement works relentlessly to

encourage social work as a means of increasing understanding among nations and bolstering friendly ties among people of the world.

Another speaker was Mohammad Abdul Aziz, Middle East Rotary district governor who expressed happiness for convening this conference in Amman and voiced hope that peace will prevail the whole region.

Mr. Elias Qustandi, President of the Amman Rotary Club, delivered a speech outlining the aims and activities of the Amman Rotary Club. The club, he said, implemented several projects which include the establishment of a children library at Ashrafieh, made contributions to the cam-

paign against tuberculosis and helped in establishing a cultural and social community centre at Rajef village as well as the Cerebral Palsy pilot project. This year the club is contributing towards the establishment of a social centre at Sweileh, Mr. Qustandi added.

During the four-day conference Rotarians will review a number of issues including "the fields of service in local societies, international relations, levels of vocational service and the club's responsibilities towards the profession and society."

The Rotary movement now groups nearly 925,000 members in 19,500 clubs in 135 countries.

Prince Hassan to chair third seminar on Islamic thought

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, has accepted to chair the third seminar on Islamic Thought in Jordanian Society which will be organised by the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs on the occasion of Al Isra' Wal Miraj (Mohammad's nocturnal trip to Jerusalem and his ascension to heaven). The seminar, to be held at Amman Chamber of Industry between May 26 and May 29 will tackle different subjects connected with Islamic issues and their impact on modern society.

NCC holds session to review its reply to King's address

AMMAN (Petra) — The National Consultative Council (NCC) will hold an extraordinary session on Sunday to review the special NCC committee's reply to King Hussein's speech to the council on Tuesday.

Meanwhile on Thursday, the NCC's public services committee elected Mr. Suleiman Intimeh as chairman and Mrs. Haifa Al Bashir as rapporteur.

The agricultural committee elected Mr. Marwan Al Humud as Chairman and Dr. Hassan Gharaibeh as rapporteur while the economic committee elected Mr. Anis Muasher as chairman and Mr. Mamdouh Abu Hassan as rapporteur.

On Wednesday the NCC elected chairman and rapporteurs to the legal, foreign affairs, West Bank, educational and cultural committees.

Surgeons society holds meeting

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian Society of Surgeons held its 10th conference at the Professional Association Complex premises Friday under the chairmanship of Dr. Mahmoud Al Hneidi, the society president.

Fourteen surgeons from Jordan and other Arab countries took part in the one-day conference to discuss a variety of subjects connected with surgery and surgical operations.

According to Dr. Hneidi, the surgeons discussed a large number of subjects including appendicitis, abdominal injuries that cause internal haemorrhage, renal calculi, (stones in urinary tracts) and the appearance of moles on pregnant women.

Apart from Friday's conference, the Jordanian society of Surgeons organises several types of scientific activities during the year which mainly take the form of lectures on various medical matters.

The participation of Arab surgeons in the society's conference offers doctors the opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss subjects of interest to surgeons and physicians and to help solve various medical issues. Dr. Hneidi said in a statement to the Jordan News Agency, Petra.

In a speech to the society's conference Dr. Hneidi paid tribute to the steadfastness of doctors in the occupied Arab territories.

Fertiliser company approves budget

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordan Fertiliser Industries Company held a general annual meeting Thursday under the board chairman Dr. Hanna Odeh. At the meeting the company's annual report and the general budget were endorsed. The meeting was attended by the company's board and its Director General Mahmoud Mard.

Arabs to propose day of solidarity with West Bank labourers

AMMAN (Petra) — Under Secretary of the Ministry of Labour Taysir Abdul Jabbar returned to Amman Thursday after participating in the Arab Labour Office's 10th meeting which was held in Baghdad between April 26 and 28.

Participants in the meeting decided to submit a draft resolution to the International Labour Conference which will be held in Geneva during the coming month of June calling for naming a day of solidarity with the labourers in the occupied Arab territories to enlighten the world on the deteriorating situation of Arab labourers under Israeli rule. Dr. Abdul Jabbar said in a statement.

Hellenistic castle restored in Jordan

AMMAN (Petra) — A French institute for antiquities was established here Thursday. The Amman institute, the third in the Middle East along with those of Beirut and Damascus is concerned with archaeological excavations and the restoration of ancient sites and preserving old inscriptions of Semeitic and Greek origin.

The Amman institute in cooperation with the Department of Antiquities has just completed excavation and restoration work on the Hellenic Castle at 'Iraq al Amir, west of Amman, the only one in Jordan.

Minister to open book exhibition

AMMAN (Petra) — An exhibition of Jordanian books will be opened on Sunday at Samir Rifa'i School in Amman.

The five-day exhibition to be opened by the Minister of Social Development In'am Al Mufli is organised jointly by the Ministry of Education and the Department of Libraries, Documentation and National Archives. The exhibition is designed to highlight the works of Jordanian writers.

Today's weather

There will be a slight decrease in temperature, with clouds at various levels. Winds will be low and variable and southeasterly moderate. In Aqaba Gulf, it will be hazy. Winds will be northerly moderate and calm sea.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	16	26
Aqaba	22	31
Deserts	16	27
Jordan Valley	19	31

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 29, Aqaba 32. Humidity readings: Amman and Aqaba 35 per cent.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- * Trajectory 80: Spanish paintings at the Jordan National Gallery.
- * Paintings by Juweid Ramadan, at the Department of Culture and Arts Gallery, Jabal Luweibdeh, opposite French Cultural Centre.
- * Paintings by Ibrahim Al Shalabi, opens at the British Council at 5:30 p.m.
- * Photographs of Bedouins by Sahar Farkh, at the Inter-continental Hotel.

Bridge

- * First bridge tournament sponsored by the Jordan Bridge Association, at the Commodore Hotel, ends today. For information, contact Awwad Haddad at 65617 during working hours.

Jordan celebrates Labour Day

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan shares with the whole world Saturday World Labour Day celebrations.

Speaking on the eve of the occasion Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani spoke about the new labour law which he described as an expression of the country's achievements and progress in the social and economic spheres. The draft law, he said, has been worked out in cooperation with the Jordanian Bar Association, and group of lawyers and legal counsellors from the University of Jordan's Faculty of Law along with representatives, of the government, employers and the General Federation of Jordanian Labourers Unions. This law, he said, aims at:

- Expanding the labour base and the participation of the labour market in the country's economic and social growth.
- Providing working women and young apprentices with a suitable atmosphere and an appropriate legislative framework that would encourage them to exert more efforts and increase their production.
- Introducing several amendments to the labour unions regulations which ensure a better contribution towards serving the workers and the society at large.

A chapter for settling labour disputes and tackling such matters as pay and other benefits.

Dr. Anani said that Jordan does not have a real unemployment problem because those unemployed constitute only two per cent of the total workforce and those not working are really looking for better opportunities. The employment of non-Jordanian workers does not take place at the expense of Jordanians, he said. The ministry now believes that the employers have accepted the idea of giving priority in employment to Jordanian workers, Dr. Anani said.

Speaking on the occasion also was Social Security



Minister of Labour Jawad Al Anani

Corporation (SSC) Director General Farhi 'Ubeid who said that the SSC since its establishment in 1979 has registered 142,000 workers and employees who are not covered by the civil service pension law.

The SSC has invested JD 40 million in various housing projects, and half of this amount has been invested in housing projects for workers employed by major companies and Jordanian universities, he said. The SSC last year paid JD 410,000 to labourers in compensation for death or total disability. Mr. 'Ubeid pointed out.

On the occasion of Labour Day, the Ministry of Labour issued a statement praising the steadfastness of the labourers of the occupied Arab territories. Also the General Federation of Jordanian Labour Unions issued a statement paying tribute to the Arab labourers who fell by Israeli bullets and called on Arab leaders to end their differences and unite their ranks for restoring Arab rights and liberating the occupied lands.

Jordan to have yellow pages by November

By Samira Kassar
Special to the Jordan Times

How often have you waded through Jordan's outdated 1978 telephone directory, often in vain, to find the phone number and address of a plumber to repair that burst pipe in your bathroom? If you happen to be one of those people who have been kept waiting on the line by the post office information service for as long as half an hour before they gave you the unlisted telephone number of an institution you needed to phone urgently, then you will be relieved to know that Jordan's first yellow pages telephone directory may well be published by November, 1982.

This new classified yellow page directory, which bears the glamorous title of "Golden Pages - Jordan", will list the telephone numbers and addresses of doctors, hospitals, travel agencies, hotels, banks, business companies, professional establishments and offices. Besides offering fast information that will make all commercial services easier to contact, Golden Pages - Jordan will serve to promote consumer goods and services by publishing advertisements in return for a certain fee, but the artwork for display advertising will be provided free of charge to advertisers.

All entries, which will appear both in English and Arabic, will be listed free of charge, and can be easily found by referring to the bilingual index.

Golden Pages - Jordan will be printed by Hawk Publishing, which is based in the United Arab Emirates (UAE). Hawk Publishing Sales Manager Paul Thomas told the Jordan Times that 30,000 copies of Golden Pages - Jordan will be printed and distributed free throughout Amman, particularly to embassies, business companies, ministries and official government departments.

Another UAE-based company, which has recently opened a branch in Amman is Administrative and Technical Services (ATS) which will act as sales agents for Hawk publishing and which will be responsible for collecting all the necessary information and advertisements that will appear in the directory. This information will then be passed on to Hawk Publishing in Amman to be sorted by computer and produced by phototypesetting techniques. Hawk has already produced the UAE yellow page directory as well as the official white page directory on an annual basis since 1976, and Mr. Thomas feels that with such extensive experience behind his company, Golden Pages - Jordan will be a work of the highest standards.

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ATS will also be responsible for the distribution of the new directory once it is completed in November. ATS chairman, Nuzen Abdul Hadi, who is a Jordanian expatriate resident in the UAE, aims eventually to expand his company's activities to offer other services because he sees a "great potential" in the Jordanian market. ATS will eventually act as an employment and recruitment agency, helping to place persons seeking employment in jobs commensurate with their experience and qualifications. ATS offers shipping and trucking facilities in the UAE as well as running a secretarial school. Mr. Abdul Hadi envisages that working on Golden Pages - Jordan, is only a beginning and will herald the introduction of some of ATS's other services into the Jordanian market.

Mr. Thomas also feels that Golden Pages - Jordan is a taste of better things to come. Hawk Publishing puts out 10 publications in the UAE, ranging from an expatriate-oriented women's magazine to a visual guide for businessmen. Mr. Thomas feels that some of these publications could be suitably adapted to the Jordanian market in the future.

Employees dissatisfaction threatens UNRWA

By Luma Nabli
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — A conference by employees of the United Nations Works Agency of Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) continued in Amman Friday without achieving any results.

The participants discussed a plan by the UNRWA for the classification of employees which the conference regards as means for distracting the employees from pursuing their outstanding demands.

Classification of employees' jobs is considered a step towards creating an appropriate atmosphere that would help UNRWA to liquidate its operations, a conference source said. It added UNRWA is seeking to create conditions for its employees similar to those existing in the local market with the hope of facilitating a future transfer.

Participants studied a memo submitted to UNRWA by its employees last year which contained all demands and announced their rejection of an

UNRWA memo which disorients these demands.

In their speeches, employees' representatives stressed the need for UNRWA to give priority to its employees demands for end of service compensation, cost of living allowance and extending the pension age to 65.

They also discussed UNRWA's stands with regard to the non employment of Arabs released from Israeli detention, and they set up a special committee to draw up a memo to be sent to UNRWA to which will be attached a statement including all the employees' demands.

The Syrian representative at the conference told the Jordan Times that the Syrian delegation considers itself in disagreement with UNRWA because it rejects UNRWA's proposals for not meeting the minimum demands of the employees and because UNRWA continues to disregard the employees demands for a cost of living allowance.

The head of the Jordanian delegation said that the general

survey and the UNRWA's total disregard to the employees' demands for cost of living allowance are behind the employees' disagreement with UNRWA, and stressed that the employees' totally rejection of an UNRWA-sponsored memo on these issues.

The participants were unanimous in condemning UNRWA's deduction of a day's pay from West Bank teachers' salaries for going on strike on March 20 and 21 in solidarity with the West Bank mayors who were dismissed from their post by the Israeli authorities.

A group of UNRWA employees attending the conference later met with an UNRWA official and discussed with him these issues but the meeting yielded no result. The conference meanwhile sent a cable to the UNRWA Commissioner General Olof Rydbeck demanding that UNRWA immediately stop its arbitrary measures against its employees in the West Bank. A general statement will be issued here on Sunday when the conference ends.



One of Miss Al Farkh's studies of Bedouin life.

Bedouin life depicted in pictures

By Meg Abu Hamdan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The results of one woman's extensive travels photographing Wadi Rum—that most spectacular of all Jordanian landscapes—can be seen at the Intercontinental Hotel this week where the colour prints of Lebanese born Sahar Al Farkh are on display. The exhibition shows, however, that it was not really Wadi Rum's rugged mountains rising in dizzy layers against the orange glow of the setting sun that inspired Miss Al Farkh, but the inhabitants' old and traditional way of life. The vast majority of the scenes caught by the photographers' lens depict Wadi Rum's inhabitants—the bedouins and their life, their herds of sheep and goats and their camels on which their survival in that harsh environment depends. And it is the empathy that Miss Al Farkh so obviously felt with these people that make her portraits of them, her best works.

The most strikingly memorable is the portrait of the young bedouin girl, the darkness of whose sharp black eyes is enhanced by rings of Kohl becomings' eye make-up, by her dusky permiss, by the glint of gold and the bright colours of the scarf that encircles her head. Almost in direct contrast is the photograph of the old woman smoking her pipe. The fact that the print is slightly out of focus, adds to rather than detracts from the effectiveness of the picture—as may have been intended—for clarity is replaced by an opaqueness that is in harmony with the old woman's cloudy blind eyes.

Another enjoyable aspect of Miss Al Farkh's work are her animal studies in which she managed to catch an essential integral part of each species that seems to epitomise our human reaction to them. With her many headed, multi-legged shot of the "ship of the desert" she has caught the innate humour of the camel while

the white woolly mass of bunched sheep indicates their worried gregariousness, their lack of individuality.

All the photographs so far mentioned have been taken by ordinary means, the only techniques employed by Miss Al Farkh being her own able handling of the camera and acute observation. Trick photography—like the use of double exposure and superimposition—has however been used extensively by the photographer and it must be said that these images do not work so well. Miss Al Farkh has proved by her straight photography on exhibition that she does not need to rely on such devices and since to produce original photography by standard means is the acid test of a good photographer, it would have been better if Miss Al Farkh concentrated more on her straight photography and slowly dropped the now hackneyed trick techniques.

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Yamani, Dikko discuss aid package for Lagos

BAHRAIN (R) — Nigerian Oil Minister Mallam Dikko arrived unexpectedly in Saudi Arabia Thursday night for talks expected to centre on emergency financial aid from Gulf oil exporters to help Lagos hold the OPEC pricing line.

Nigeria, the weakest pricing link in OPEC—the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries—faces oil company pressure to trim its \$35.50 a barrel price into line with Britain's similar quality North Sea crude which costs \$4.50 less.

The official Saudi press agency said Mr. Dikko would meet Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who said on Saturday that a financial aid package for Lagos was being discussed.

Mr. Dikko's visit came amid reports that Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, had reduced its output well below its official April ceiling of seven mil-

lion barrels daily in a bid to defend OPEC prices in the current world glut.

Sbeikh Yamani said recently that March output was 6.7 million barrels daily, and one oil industry source in the Gulf said it had now fallen below five million barrels.

Saudi Arabia and other OPEC members fear a Nigerian price cut could trigger an OPEC-wide tariff collapse.

A Saudi production cut, by tightening up the market, would help force reluctant customers back to Nigeria whose depressed output may fall again Saturday.

Oil industry sources in London said Thursday that oil companies might implement notices to phase out purchases of Nigerian crude from May 1, which Gulf experts said could explain the timing of Mr. Dikko's visit to Saudi Arabia.

Nigeria told OPEC's market monitoring committee in Vienna

on April 21 that its output was averaging 840,000 barrels daily, well below its OPEC quota of 1.3 million barrels.

Sheikh Yamani said on Saturday after meeting other Gulf oil ministers in Riyadh that they believed OPEC's pricing crisis was ending and the exporter group was committed to defending the \$34 a barrel OPEC benchmark tariff.

Prices on the spot, non-contract market which OPEC uses as a barometer of pricing trends rose sharply last week to levels last seen in early February.

Some oil industry sources in the Gulf said this appeared to be due partly to a Saudi Arabian effort to buttress the market by backing traders who bought on the spot market.

They stressed, however, that given the secrecy with which the kingdom operated in oil affairs this could not be confirmed.

Liberia seeks development aid

MONROVIA (R) — Liberian military leader, Mr. Samuel K. Doe, seeking aid for his impoverished state, left Monrovia Friday on a three-week tour of Asian and Arab capitals.

The Liberian leader heads a 20-strong government delegation to Cairo, Peking, Seoul, Jeddah, Algiers and Rabat, an executive statement said.

Mr. Doe, who came to power in a bloody coup on April 12, 1980, said recently he wanted to raise some \$2 billion in international aid to develop the country.

Liberia is also seeking special United Nations status as a least developed country to qualify for increased assistance from the world body's specialised agencies.

The Liberian leader will stay in Egypt until May 3 for talks with President Hosni Mubarak. He goes to China from May 4 until May 9 and to South Korea from May 9 until May 13, spending the final week of the tour from May 14 in Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco.

Afghanistan protests aid cut

MANILA (R) — The Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan complained Friday that the flow of international aid to his country had been suspended because of political considerations and pressures.

Fazl Haque Khaliqyar, first deputy finance minister, told the Asian Development Bank (ADB) annual meeting here that it was a main aim of his nation was to

develop the economy and raise living standards, and that the government was committed to expanding trade with all countries.

"We find it regrettable and unfair that the flow of aid to our country should remain suspended even by the international financial institutions because of political considerations and pressures," he said.

He said Afghanistan "had been respecting its commitments and obligations fully to international financial institutions, and will continue to do so in the future."

ADB records show the last loan to Afghanistan was granted in 1979 before the Soviet military intervention there.

EEC states respond favourably to Greece's demands for better deal

ATHENS (R) — Greece's demands for a better deal from the European Economic Community (EEC) have received a favourable response by many EEC members. Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs Gregoris Varfis said here Friday.

Speaking to reporters, Mr. Varfis, in charge of EEC affairs at the ministry, said Greece's demands would be discussed by the community's summit council in Sep-

tember on the basis of proposals to be made by the EEC commission. "Many member countries of the community have responded favourably during preliminary negotiations and before we officially submitted our terms for a better deal," Mr. Varfis said.

"The battle for an improvement of the terms of our entry will start

after the discussion at the summit council and it will be a lengthy one. Decisive talks will take place by the end of this year," he added.

Mr. Varfis said Friday there were sharp differences between Greece's fragile and backward economy and that of the more advanced nations of the community.

Pan Am's losses surge

NEW YORK (R) — Financially-troubled Pan American World Airways reported another big loss for the first quarter of this year and blamed a decline in the number of passengers as well as fare discounting by the industry.

The airline said its net loss in the quarter was \$127.3 million, compared with 121.6 million for the first three months of last year.

The loss on airline operations deepened to \$103.1 million from \$91 million a year earlier, it added.

Pan Am, which lost almost \$360 million on airline operations during 1981, said that scheduled passenger traffic declined by 2.7 per cent in the first quarter while fare-discounting cut into passenger revenues.

Reagan urges Americans to back budget plan

WASHINGTON (R) — President Reagan, unable to agree with congressional Democrats on a compromise 1983 budget, has appealed directly to the American people to help him beat his opponents in Congress.

Last year, in a series of speeches on television, the president used his immense popularity to force Congress to adopt his 1982 budget, which contained the largest spending and tax cuts in U.S. history.

Frustrated Thursday in his attempt to reach a 1983 budget compromise with congressional Democrats, Mr. Reagan again urged the voters Thursday night to force his opponents to give in.

"You did it once, you can do it again," the Republican president said in a televised address to the country.

Opposition Democrats were quick to respond, saying Mr. Reagan's policies have led the U.S. economy into a high unemployment recession that discriminates against the poor.

Mr. Reagan characterised his Democratic opponents as spendthrifts who have steadily ruined the economy over the past few decades.

"Apparently the philosophical difference between us is that is that they want more and more spending and more and more taxes," the president said.

"I believe we should have less spending, less taxes, and more prosperity," he said, adding that he was convinced the economy would begin to recover in the second half of the year.

Immediately after Mr. Reagan's speech, Democratic representative Richard Bolling countered in a televised address of his own.

Mr. Bolling, who took part in the ill-fated budget negotiations, said Mr. Reagan's economic programme was too ambitious last year.

He said the president's tax cuts and heavy defence buildup produced massive budget deficits for the foreseeable future while cut-

ting important programmes for the needy.

"The key element in fairness," said Mr. Bolling, "What the president tried to do was too much too quickly."

Mr. Reagan ran for office on a pledge to balance the budget by 1984. But with each passing month of recession, the president has been forced to revise his deficit estimates.

Thursday night, the president for the first time endorsed an idea that has gained considerable backing over the last few years: To amend the U.S. constitution so Congress would be forced to balance the budget each year.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Shares eased in nervous conditions Friday as British forces began their air and sea blockade of the Falklands. Dealers said.

Leading shares generally ended above day's lows. The F.T. index at 1500 fell 9.3 to 572.7, its fall exaggerated in part by some stocks trading ex dividend. Blue circle was at 470p ex dividend against 490 Thursday night.

Lloyds, particularly weak due to its extensive interests in Argentina, ended 11p down at 395. North Americans were also lower where changed though golds firmed with the bullion price.

Government bonds ended between 1/4 and 1/2 point lower after a subdued session during which dealers were quoting wider than normal spreads because of the nervous conditions.

Basis ended 15p lower at 448 and Marks was off 5p despite Thursday's 1981 results which proved as good as expected. Wimpey, which also reported Thursday, was a penny higher on balance. ICI was weak initially after Thursday's disappointing first quarter figures but rallied to close a net 2p higher.

In oils, B.P. Shell and Ultramar all ended 8p lower.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Friday.

One sterling	1.7885-92	U.S. dollars
One U.S. dollar	1.2188-91	Canadian dollars
	2.3330-40	West German marks
	2.5855-85	Swiss francs
	1.9540-60	Dutch guilders
	44.085/100	Belgian francs
	64.025-75	French francs
	1295.50-1296.50	Italian lire
	235.75-95	Japanese yen
	5.8010/30	Swedish crowns
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SPORTS

Despite tough draw for cup debut

Kuwait will not be a soft meal by any means

This is one of a series of features on soccer teams that will play in the World Cup in Spain June 13-July 11. Kuwait will play in Group 4 along with England, France and Czechoslovakia.

KUWAIT, (A.P.) — Kuwait's soccer players are among the underdogs for the World Cup in Spain this summer, but they have certain things going for them.

They have the best Brazilian coaches that Kuwait's oil revenues can buy. And they have a happy,

carefree team spirit, born in the knowledge that they have nothing to lose.

The Kuwaitis were unlucky to be drawn in the group with three of Europe's strongest teams — England, France and Czechoslovakia. "The group is too strong," said assistant coach Admido Chiról from Brazil. "But we do have a chance of making something there. Maybe we can surprise them."

The chief coach, Carlos Alberio, is not expecting much from his players.

"If we get there points, like Tunisia did in the 1978 World Cup in Argentina, we will have done well," Alberio said. "The Kuwaitis have their own original style, especially in combining defence with attack. They play to a 4-3-3 system. We have been picking up tactics from Brazil over the last five years. Don't rule out surprises from our team."

The Kuwaiti's fierce competitive spirit, combined with an easy-going attitude, has helped them to some remarkable successes in the last two years.

At the Moscow Olympics in

1980 they held Czechoslovakia to a draw and narrowly lost 1-2 to the Soviet Union. The same year they won the Asian Cup.

On their way to the World Cup in Spain they beat China, Taiwan, Thailand and Saudi Arabia.

The Kuwaitis' soccer symbol is a camel. It appears on their official notepapers. This began after Kuwait defeated New Zealand 2-1 in a World Cup qualifying game in New Zealand last year.

"Go back to your country, camel herders," the disappointed home fans shouted. So when New Zealand came to Kuwait for the return game, the local soccer federation paraded camels around the field.

Fierce Arab pride has prodded Kuwait's players into intensive practice, according to Sheikh Fahd al-Ahmad, president of the federation.

"They are out to prove that desert men are no less intelligent or creative than inhabitants of the most advanced nations of the world," Sheikh Fahd said.

Chiról said: "Our players are going to the World Cup for the first time. They are really amateurs, because Kuwait is a small country with no more than 500 players. We know the British team is a formidable one."

"But we are familiar with the British approach to soccer because we have had many visits from English teams."

Hussein Ashour, a member of the Kuwait selection committee, said, "We expect our team to be worthy of Kuwait and a credit to Arab soccer. Our players will not be a soft meal by any means. I promise you they will be as tough as a camel's meat."

Saad Al Hourfi, the team captain, said, "We are not thinking of winning the cup, but we will certainly give a performance to be remembered."

Ahmed Al Tarabulsi, 35-year-old army captain, is reputed to be the best goalkeeper in Asia. Born in Lebanon, he recites verses from the Koran to his teammates. A Marksman to keep an eye on is Jassem Yaqoub, 29-year-old teacher. He is rated the most dangerous goalkeeper in Kuwait.

These are the players likely to represent Kuwait in Spain:

Goalkeepers: Ahmed Al Tarabulsi, Al Kuwait Club. Age 35, 55 international caps, played for the national team since 1971. Army sergeant major. Adam Murjan, Kazma, 25, 11 caps, maintenance technician.

Ahmed Darweesh, Al Salmiya, 19, no caps. Student.

Defenders: Waleed Al Jassem, Al Kuwait, 23, 32 caps. Civil servant.

Sami Al Hashash, Al Arabi, 23, 25 caps. Civil servant.



Abdullah Mahyounf, Azma, 29, 67 caps. Army sergeant major.

Humoud Fuleih, Kazma, 22, 35 caps. Employee at Kuwait University.

Jamal Yaqoub, Kazma, 23, 12 caps. Student.

Mahboud Jumma, Al Salmiya, 27, 61 caps. Bank employee.

Naem Saed, Al Tadamon, 26, 37 caps. Army sports instructor.

Mubarak Marzouq, Al Tadamon, 21, no caps. National guard soldier.

Midfielders:

Saad Al Hourfi, Al Kuwait, 28, 61 caps. Defence Ministry employee.

Ahmad Galoum, Al Arabi, 21, 14 caps. Television worker.

Mohammad Karam, Al Arabi, 28, 25 caps. Air force staff.

Abdullah Bukushi, Al Arabi, 22, 40 caps. Military academy cadet.

Nasser Al Ghanem, Kazma, 21, 25 caps. Student.

Saad Shabeeh, Al Tadamon, 24, no caps. Civil servant.

Forwards:

Ahmed Aziz Al Anbari, Al Kuwait, 28, 84 caps. Civil servant.

Yousuf Suwayed, Kazma, 24, 17 caps. Kuwait Airways staffer.

Jassem Yaqoub, Al Qadisiya, 29, 61 caps. Teacher.

Faisal Al Dakheel, Al Qadisiya, 25, 68 caps. Kuwait Airways staffer.

Adel Abdel Nabi, Al Salmiya, 22, 5 caps. Policeman.

Fatehi Kameel, Al Tadamon, 27, 62 caps. National guard soldier.

Villa ordered to play next home

European match behind closed doors

ZURICH, Switzerland (R) — The European Football Union (UEFA) Friday rejected an appeal from Belgian club Anderlecht to expel England's Aston Villa from the European Soccer Cup.

Their decision means Villa will face Bayern Munich of West Germany in the European Cup final in Rotterdam on May 26.

Anderlecht's appeal followed a crowd disturbance at last week's European Cup semi-final second-leg match against Aston Villa in Brussels. The match ended in a 0-0 draw, giving Villa a 1-0 aggregate victory.

But Villa did not escape entirely, UEFA imposing a 50,000 Swiss francs (\$25,600) fine and ordering them to play their next home European match behind closed doors.

Anderlecht were also punished with a 15,000 Swiss francs (\$7,500) fine for failing to take adequate measures to control the crowd at the match.

Play was held up for nearly 10 minutes during the first half of last week's match when Villa supporters clashed with local police and baton-wielding police. Some 27 people were taken to

hospital after the incident.

Anderlecht officials argued that the interruption was psychologically harmful to their players and could have affected the result.

But UEFA's disciplinary committee rejected this claim after hearing evidence from the referee and other match officials.

UEFA said in a statement that "the committee concluded... that the events in Brussels did not have any decisive influence on the outcome of the game."

Both teams have until noon on May 3 to appeal.

Anderlecht spokesman Michel Verschuere said in Brussels: "We are very disappointed with the result of the hearing, and we feel the fine (on Villa) is a light one."

In other decisions, the disciplinary committee fined the Italian Football Association 5,000 francs (\$2,570) for unsporting behaviour by Italy in an under-21 match against Scotland on March 24.

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Uneasy peace looms over Formula One motor racing

CASABLANCA (R) — Teams which boycotted last Sunday's Marino Formula One Grand Prix will still take part in next month's Belgian and Monaco events.

But talks aimed at resolving the Formula One crisis broke down Friday as major sponsors, tired of the rows and squabbles, threatened to pull out of Grand Prix racing.

As the second day of a two-day meeting of the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) ended after more than eight hours of talks, sponsors warned they were no longer prepared to tolerate the never-ending disputes "which," one source said, "are only detrimental to Formula One racing."

Unless the disputes were settled and the sport stabilised, the major sponsors would withdraw their support, the source added.

Sir Clive Bosom, chairman of Britain's RAC Motor Sport Council, said: "Marlboro (the McLaren team sponsors) has warned us that like exposure but not feeding. Clearly, enough could soon be enough."

Members of the British-based Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) boycotted the San Marino race in protest against the disqualification from the Brazilian Grand Prix of world champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil and Keke Rosberg of Finland.

Piquet in a Brabham and Rosberg in a Williams finished first second but were disqualified because their cars were judged to be under the minimum required weight.

The FOCA cars with conventional engines have tried to counter the superior power of the turbo-charged Renaults and Ferraris by using what they saw as

Colombia to stage '86 World Cup

BOGOTA (R) — Colombia Thursday officially announced their decision to stage the 1986 World Soccer Cup finals after securing private financing of the event.

President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala sent a cable to the International Football Federation (FIFA) in Zurich saying his government was ready to back the tournament and provide the necessary facilities.

The tournament will be financed by a Colombian private enterprise group which will make an initial contribution of \$25 million.

China out of softball tournament

OKLAHOMA CITY (R) — China is not among the record entry of 25 nations for the Women's World Softball Championships in Taiwan July 2-11. Don Porter, President of the International Softball Federation, said Friday.

Chinese sports officials in Peking acknowledged they had not filed an entry. They had complained in recent weeks that the tournament organising committee intended to play the national anthem and fly the flag of Taiwan at the opening ceremonies.

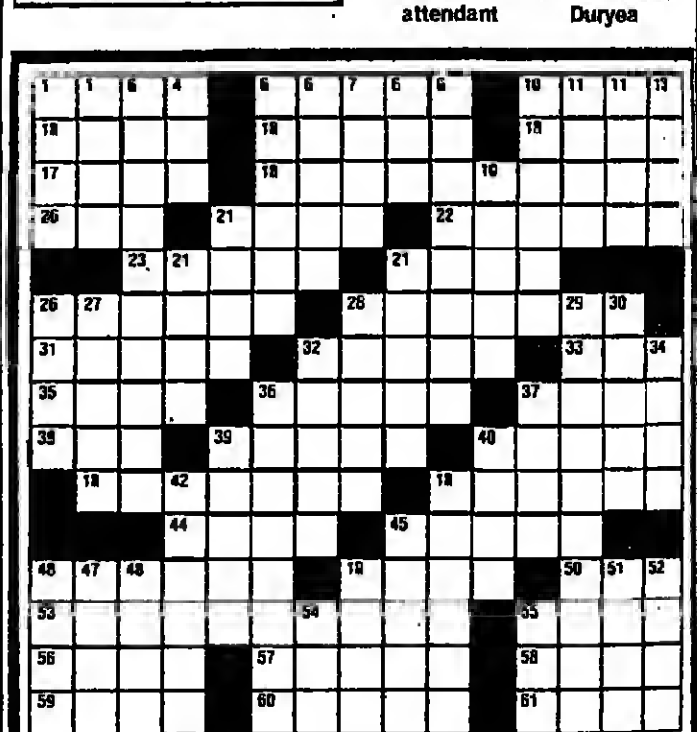
Mr. Porter said Friday this was incorrect.

THE Daily Crossword By James & Phyllis Barick

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Islamic book binding in Chicago

By Rachel Roxanne Birta

CHICAGO — For the sake of the book, the binding is loved. So says the Arabic proverb. In the case of the recent exhibition at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, however, it was the bindings themselves that drew the praise of laymen and scholars alike.

"Islamic Bindings and Bookmaking" was actually three events in one.

— It was the publication of a definitive 235 page illustrated book of the same name by Gulnar Bosch, John Carswell and Guy Petherbridge.

— It was a two day symposium on the subject featuring well-known authorities from the United States, Europe and the Near East.

— And it was an exhibition of items from the Oriental Institute's own rich collection of Medieval Islamic bindings and books, from May 18 - Aug. 18.

Scene of the display was the museum of the 62-year-old Oriental Institute on the campus of the University of Chicago. The museum houses one of the world's major collections of antiquities, largely from the institute's excavations in Egypt, Sudan, Turkey, Iraq and Palestine. Nearly every culture of the Near East, dating from, roughly 9,000 years ago until about the 10th century A.D. is represented in its collections.

The bindings in the three month show, acquired in 1929 from the noted German orientalist, Dr. Bernard Moritz, have played a signal role in the U.S. study of Islamic bookmaking techniques. The first record of the presence of the bindings in Chicago is a catalogue of a 1932 Chicago Art Institute Show including reproductions of the twelve Moritz bindings on display at that time.

The pioneering work at the University of Chicago on the Arabic materials in the collection was done by Nabila Abbout, a pupil of the distinguished professor of Arabic, Martin Sprengling. Abbout's work, which covered most of the Korans in the Moritz collection was actually the first volume in the Oriental Institute's publication series to be devoted to an Arabic subject.

Another pupil of Sprengling, Gulnar Kheirallah Bosch, on his advice, made the Moritz bookbindings the subject of her 1952 doctoral thesis. A selection of bindings from the Moritz materials was shown at the Baltimore Museum of Art in 1957-58, inspiring a 1959 study by the late Prof. Richard Ettinghausen on Near Eastern bookcovers and their influence on European bindings.

Gulnar Bosch's doctoral thesis, "Islamic Bookbindings: Twelfth to Seventeenth Centuries," generated more requests for reprints from scholars in the subject area than nearly all other University of Chicago studies. Thus in 1977 after John Carswell became the director of the museum and discovered the collection of bindings in the basement, he invited Bosch and Australian editor Guy Petherbridge of the journal "The Paper Conservator" to join him in writing a detailed and copiously



A Persian bound manuscript dating from the late 18th century as it was displayed in the Chicago Oriental Institute exhibit. An album of concertina paper leaves joined with textile hinges and framed by

painted margins, it has lacquered covers and features the writing of two scribes.

illustrated catalogue on them.

It was only after they began actual work on the catalogue that the three collaborators learned that the Moritz collection had been divided at least three ways in 1929. There were 63 books in Oublin, at the Chester Beatty Library, and another 60 bindings were divided between Islamic museums in East and West Berlin. The nine months spent working on the catalogue included research trips to these European institutions as well as months spent writing in Chicago.

The finished volume, retailing at \$20 in paperback and \$40 in hard back has been selling "extremely well," Carswell pointed out in a recent interview.

"Dealers have been writing for five, 10-15 — even 20 copies from not only throughout the United States, but also around the world," he said. The book was edited by Chicago Tribune Art critic Alan G. Artner as one which "long will be the standard on Islamic Bookmaking."

The first third of the exhibit served as an introduction to the technical dimension. It consisted of enlarged colour and black and white photographs showing stitching techniques, traditional writing implements, tanning and papermaking processes and other

aspects distinguishing Islamic from European bookmaking. Then one hundred books and bindings illustrating these procedures were displayed horizontally in glass cases flanked by mirrors revealing the embossed stem designs embellishing their pages.

Among the items on display is the oldest known example of paper in the Western world, according to Carswell — a pair of opening pages from a ninth century edition of "One Thousand and One Nights." Previously a 15th century volume had been accorded this distinction. Also featured is an 11th century treatise on Islamic bookbinding, "The Staff of the Scribes and Implements of the Oiscerning" (Umdat Al Kutub wa'Uddat Ohawi Al Albab) by Taimini Ibn Al Mu'izz Ibn Badis. There are also some sheets from the third largest Koran in the world, a 15th

century Egyptian volume.

The show was funded by a grant from the U.S. National Endowment for the Humanities.

Carswell emphasised that in the Medieval Islamic world, bookbinding was actually a form of mass production responsible for the transmission not only of ideas but also of "a certain sort of decorative principle." He cited as "one of the important things that came out of the show" the realisation that because books travelled so widely in the Medieval period, the "particular style of abstract decoration" characteristic of bookbindings was "probably one of the primary means of spreading Islamic decoration."

To further ensure the availability of this sort of knowledge to scholars in the contemporary world, Carswell said, "we have photographed every single bin-

ding in infinite detail... not only our own collection but also the whole of the collections in East Berlin, West Berlin and Dublin." He went on, "we have a sort of bank so that anyone in the future who wants to study the material has only got to ask us for it — we've done in both it black and white and in colour."

While the Chicago Tribune review of the show acknowledged the esoteric nature of the topic, it stressed that "rich is the reward to novice and specialist alike" from a visit to the Oriental Institute exhibit. "... the different reasons which again have led contemporary eyes eastward provide ample justification for a connoisseur's show that explores its subject once and for all," it continued.

That two illustrated twelve inch columns in the major Chicago daily were devoted to the show was a special pleasure for Carswell. "The morning after the review was published, the doors opened and people just came tumbling in. The attendance rose from our average of just below 3,000 to an average of 6,500," he said of the following four week period. "It has been, I very honestly think, in popular terms, an extremely successful show," he added.

Carswell said that some 116 U.S. and international scholars had attended the Oriental Institute's Islamic bindings symposium when the show first opened in May. The symposium was held immediately following one held on Mameluk Art in Washington so that international experts could attend both meetings.

"I think everybody agreed it was not just Islamic art historians who would be the obvious people interested in such a subject. It was also bookbinding craftsmen, people who were simply interested in rare books... librarians and people interested in history," Carswell said.

"In the discussion after the lectures there was a tremendous amount of exchanging of information between these different disciplines which I think everybody found quite exciting," Carswell reported. The director pointed out that many experts attending the symposium had asked

for the exhibit to travel, including representatives of Manhattan's Grolier Club, America's leading rare book society. While the bindings themselves are too fragile to be shipped, Carswell and Bosch envision a travelling graphics exhibit. Should there be sufficient interest on the part of potential sponsors, the graphics exhibit might visit some of the key nations in the Middle East as well as other places where other similar bindings are preserved in archives.

As further evidence of the popular appeal of what Carswell said he had originally imagined to be a purely esoteric subject, he cited the fact that all the local bookbinders — whether hobbyists or professional craftsmen — have been asking him for unbound copies of the exhibit catalogue for which they would like to "design a binding appropriate for a book on binding." In this same vein, Guy Petherbridge, the third collaborator, intends to take half of the dozen or so unbound copies to Istanbul where the old craft is still practiced, to be bound in the traditional Islamic sewing method described in the book.

The volume was actually published at the University of Chicago's printing department, which — with the exception of telephone directories and the like — had never actually published a book before. "All the things we were describing ended up guiding the decisions we had to make ourselves," Carswell said of the "very happy experience" of making the catalogue about bookbinding.

Prof. Gulnar Bosch was equally enthusiastic about the opportunity to return to her first major field of study after a successful career of teaching and scholarship in contemporary and classical art.

She expressed her delight with the increase in interest in Islamic studies worldwide, as well as in the United States, as evidenced in the number of recent conferences and symposiums and in the attendance at such events as the opening of the Mameluke exhibit in Washington, and a recent Hijra celebration in which she had participated in Mareh at the University of Peshawar in Pakistan.

Membership in the Society of Islamic Historians of North America totals around fifty, she pointed out. "I believe in Islamic art history — it's fascinating," she said. "Even down here in Florida State I have graduated a good many masters in the field."

— USICA feature

JUMBLE.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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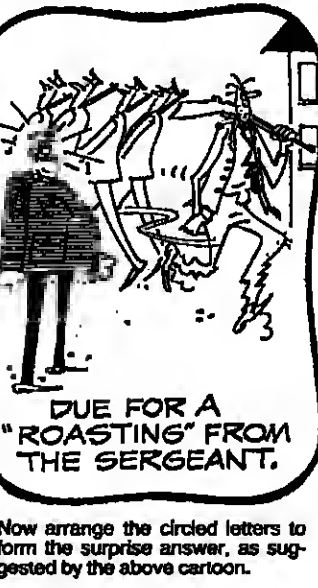
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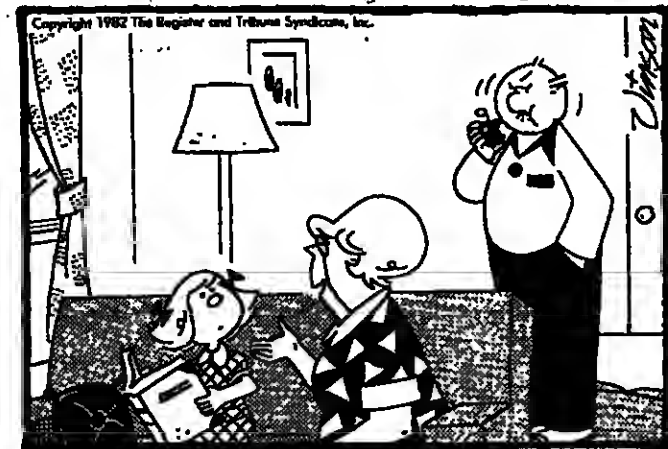


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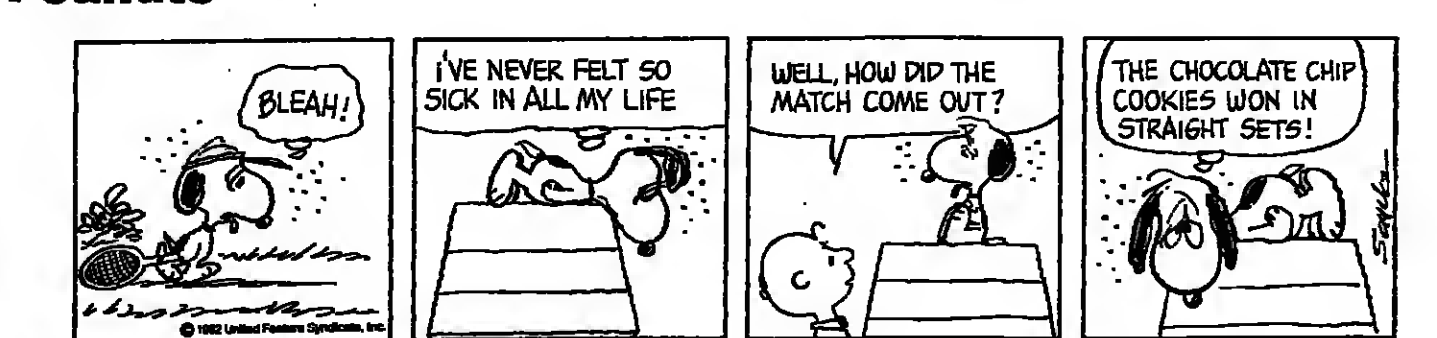
THE BETTER HALF.

By Vinson



"What is 'gross ignorance'? Imagine 12 dozen Mr. Parkers."

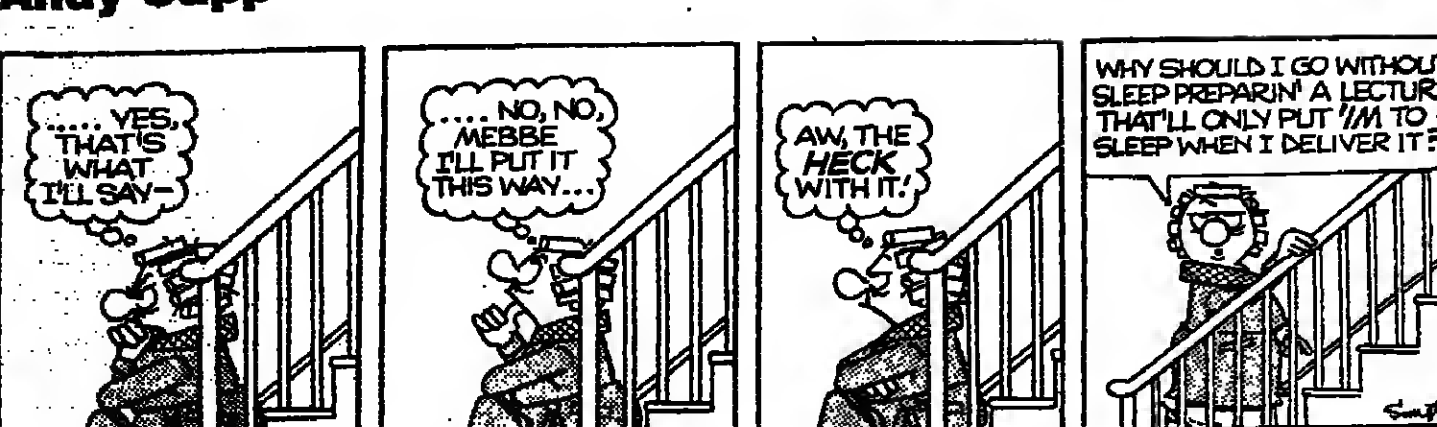
Peanuts



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Andy Capp



YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day could bring arguments unless you are careful and avoid them. Look over your surroundings and plan to make improvements. Make this a worthwhile day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keeping busy at regular routines is your best bet today. Make sure you don't lose your temper with anyone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your financial position and then make plans to improve it. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more devotion to family members and establish more harmony at home. Avoid one who gossips too much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for handling communications. Use particular care in motion and avoid possible accident.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss your views with close ties and gain more mutual understanding. Make long-range plans for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to use patience and be careful if you want to gain a particular goal. Avoid tendency to spend too much money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Have a private talk with a family member and get good results. Take no risks with your health at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more thoughtful of friends and allies and you gain their full cooperation. Don't neglect routine chores.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Support family members who need your assistance at this time. Be sure to keep promises made to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New situations arise that are fine for you, but handle them wisely and don't appear too excited over them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to get all your bills paid up so that you can get ahead faster. Reconcile any differences with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use that talent you have and make a fine impression on others. Handle duties more efficiently and they become easier.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those reasonable young persons who can organize a plan and then carry through with it to the smallest detail. One who needs religious training and the benefit of healthy sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning finds it necessary to guard against some upsets or unusual conditions that can test your patience. Accept conditions as they are and don't become irritated.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is not a good time for discussions but the afternoon is fine and you can get good results then. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep calm when a close family tie appears itching for a fight. Take time to improve home conditions early in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If a family member becomes irritable, keep silent and then conditions improve. Show that you are understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure to keep promises made to close ties. Study what repairs need to be made at home now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact when dealing with others and then you can easily put across your own ideas. Plan the future more intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be alert to opportunities coming your way at this time. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your future progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Steer clear of an acquaintance who is too demanding and seek the company of congenials. Take no risks with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use tact in dealing with family members and maintain harmony at home. Do whatever will add to your present prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new ideas that could bring you added income in the future. Follow the philosophy that is best for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Be sure to show thoughtfulness to others today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to study new ways to have added abundance in the days ahead. Make plans to improve your social life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please your friends today instead of worrying about personal affairs. Try to comprehend worldly matters better.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily understand the importance of making changes for the better in any situation, whether in business or personal matters. Give good religious training and teach to be optimistic.

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WORLD

Church welcomes Polish May Day eve concessions

WARSAW (R) — Poland's Roman Catholic Church, urgently seeking to promote a dialogue between the Communist leadership and the people, has welcomed a decision by the government to release a third of its political detainees and hopes for further relaxation of martial law restrictions.

The Polish primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, who has been leading efforts to mediate between the isolated ruling party and a resentful society, said the decision was "a small step forward that could open the way to continue the easing of martial law."

Internees have been returning to Warsaw and other cities and towns from camps and prisons, where many of them were held for more than four months. About 1,000, including 64 women, are being freed in the next few days.

Lech Walesa still inside

A further 2,000—including Lech Walesa, other senior officials of the Solidarity trade union and prominent dissidents—are being kept in detention and there has been no indication of how long they will be held.

The release of the internees, as well as other concessions including suspension of the overnight curfew, follows strong pressure from the church, which has been the main channel for expressions of anger and opposition to martial law.

Churches in Poland have provided parcels of provisions for internees and looked after their families. Clergymen, from local parish priests to the primate, have called openly in their sermons for martial law to be lifted.

The authorities have proceeded against at least four priests for breaking martial law provisions or, in the case of the Jesuit rector in the central town of Kalisz, for allegedly abusing his freedom of religion.

Eleven days after martial law was declared in December, the

Calcutta crowd kills 13 Ananda Marga members

CALCUTTA (R) — A crowd wielding spears and knives killed at least 13 members of the Ananda Marga religious sect Friday after rumors that they had kidnapped children in the southern outskirts of Calcutta, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

Earlier this week two Ananda Marga women with two children were stopped by people in the same area of Calcutta. The agency said that when questioned, the women said the children had been handed over to them by their parents.

The Ananda Marga (Path of Bliss) sect, founded in India 24 years ago, claims a following of some five million in about 100 countries.

Its leader, Prahrat Ranjan Sarkar, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1976 for alleged conspiracy in the murder of six defectors from the organization, but was released in 1978 when the sentence was overturned on appeal.

While he was in jail, a series of violent attacks on Indian diplomats in Australia, Britain and other countries was linked to the sect, but Marga officials denied any connection.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠1096 ♥K8 ♣AQ1087543

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

? What action do you take?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q852 ♥KQ6 ♣K8 ♣AQ104

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ Dble Pass 1 ♠

Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:

♠AK76 ♥AKQ952 ♠J7 ♣K

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

? Look for answers on Monday.

rector erected a nativity display, including an overturned crib and the figure of the baby Jesus lying on the ground surrounded by a coil of barbed wire.

Archbishop Glemp's office issued an 11-page document earlier this month setting out a basis for discussions between the suspended Solidarity Union and the Communist leaders, calling for concessions from both sides.

Four key Solidarity officials, who escaped internment, said in documents made available to reporters Thursday night that they accepted the church proposals as a basis for talks provided their detained colleagues were released and martial law was lifted.

Underground Solidarity

WARSAW — Underground Solidarity activists Friday called on union members and those opposed to the military government to disrupt Saturday's May Day march organized by the authorities in central Warsaw.

A leaflet circulating in the capital signed by the fugitive head of Solidarity in the Warsaw region, Zbigniew Bujak, and an inter-factory committee of the sus-

Dutch approve Spanish entry into NATO

THE HAGUE (R) — The Dutch parliament has adopted by a large majority a government bill to approve Spain's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Spanish membership of the Western alliance was approved by NATO foreign ministers last December, but the move had to be ratified by the legislatures of member countries.

The bill was opposed by the Dutch Labour Party, which is part of the coalition government, and by three small opposition parties.

In Wednesday's debate, opponents of the bill said that to enlarge the alliance was in conflict with efforts to break down the NATO and Warsaw Pact blocs. Together, the four parties held 53 of the 150 seats in the lower house.

U.S. says the Soviets lead in arms sales to Third World

WASHINGTON (R) — The Soviet Union became the world's largest arms exporter in 1978 and 1979, with more than twice U.S. sales to the Third World, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) has reported.

Mr. Grey told a State Department press conference Wednesday "through its direct and indirect military aggression, and its irresponsible use of arms transfers, the Soviet Union continues to threaten the security of Third World countries and to jeopardize regional stability."

The ACDA report said the Soviet Union delivered \$9.6 billion of military equipment to other countries in 1979, compared with U.S. deliveries of \$5.1 billion.

The report showed spending on military forces throughout the world totalled nearly \$570 billion in 1979, with arms exports at a new high of nearly \$24 billion.

According to the report Libya was the leading arms-importing

country in 1979 when the government of Col. Muammar Qadhafi bought 2.1 billion dollars in military goods and services.

Iran was the leading arms buyer in 1978, and was also one of five states receiving more than \$1 billion worth in 1979, the report said.

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Laotian congress ends with no top-level changes

BANGKOK (R) — The first Lao-tian Communist Party congress for 10 years ended Friday and diplomatic sources here said the party's central committee had been more than doubled in size.

But the country's leadership was unchanged and Prime Minister Kaysone Phomvihane, 62, retained his post as secretary-general of the party, the sources said.

The congress, which opened on Tuesday in the Laos capital of Vientiane, expanded the 21-member central committee to 49 and increased the secretariat from six to nine but the seven-member politburo was unchanged, the sources said.

The congress was held amid tight security and several anti-government demonstrators were arrested, they added.

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Political independent gets El Salvadorean presidency

SAN SALVADOR (R) — Banker Alvaro Magana, a political independent, has been chosen by the constituent assembly as El Salvador's new president to succeed Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte.

His election Thursday came a month after Salvadoreans went to the polls amid guerrilla gunfire to elect the constituent assembly, a move supported by the United States as first step in ending a civil war in which 30,000 people have died in the past two-and-a-half years.

Mr. Magana, 57, is believed to have close links with the military. But he says he is also a friend of Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of a leftist opposition front allied with guerrillas.

The new president's votes came from all 24 Christian Democrats, the largest single party in the assembly, and from 12 of the 14 assembly members of the National Conciliation Party (PCN). The runner-up was Hugo Barrera, a deputy of the far right National Republican Alliance (ARENA), who won 17 ARENA votes.

Assembly leaders said the new president would be sworn into office on Sunday.

One of two ARENA deputies who abstained from the voting was party leader Roberto d'Aubuisson, who was elected assembly president last week by 36 rightist deputies despite the opposition of

Immigrant workers face deportation from France

PARIS (R) — About 40,000 foreigners face expulsion from France after failing to qualify for legal status, Secretary of State for Immigrants Francois Autain said on television Thursday.

The socialist government which came to power last summer said it would given priority to ensuring the rights and social benefits of illegal foreign workers by offering them a six-month period to apply for legal status.

Mr. Autain said 100,000 people had qualified and officials said the

40,000 who face expulsion were unable to prove reasonable employment or a source of income, the requirement for legal status.

Mr. Autain also told the pro-socialist daily Le Matin that with the six-month registration period over the government was launching a strict campaign to deport illegal foreign workers and stop illegal entry.

He said the new measures were also necessary to counter an increase in racism in France.

Seoul announces amnesty

SEOUL (R) — The South Korean government Friday announced it would release more than 1,000 prisoners, the second such amnesty in two months involving a total of nearly 4,000 people.

Justice Minister Lee Chong-Won said in a statement that the amnesty was to give "opportunity to those who have shown clear signs of repentance to participate in the building of a democratic welfare state in the new era."

A ban on political activities by 567 people, many of them members of opposition parties dissolved after President Chun Doo-hwan came to power in 1980, remains in force.

A justice ministry spokesman said all those to be released tomorrow to mark the birthday of the Buddha were common criminals and did not include any prisoners convicted of offences against the government.

The spokesman said no such prisoners would be released this time because they benefited on March 3 when President Chun announced 198 of them along with 2,665 people convicted for ordinary criminal acts.

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Mr. Magana has for the past 17 years headed the Mortgage Bank. El Salvador's biggest financial institution and the only bank with state participation before all banks were nationalised in 1980. The U.S. Embassy here regards him as a capable administrator.

His apolitical past makes it difficult to predict his attitude to the U.S.-backed agrarian reforms instituted two years ago, political observers said.

But his power will be limited by the constituent assembly, which has voted itself extraordinary powers, including those of writing a constitution, making legislation and vetoing the president's ministerial appointments.

Pakistan rejects EEC protest

ISLAMABAD (R) — The Pakistani government has refused to accept a formal protest from the European Economic Community (EEC) about its refusal to allow a Jewish French politician to visit Pakistan.

Pakistan refused to grant a visa to French Gaullist deputy Gerard Israel, who was to have led a European Parliament delegation on a tour of Afghan refugee camps this month.

Immigrant workers face deportation from France

PARIS (R) — About 40,000 foreigners face expulsion from France after failing to qualify for legal status, Secretary of State for Immigrants Francois Autain said on television Thursday.

The socialist government which came to power last summer said it would given priority to ensuring the rights and social benefits of illegal foreign workers by offering them a six-month period to apply for legal status.

Mr. Autain said 100,000 people had qualified and officials said the

40,000 who face expulsion were unable to prove reasonable employment or a source of income, the requirement for legal status.

Mr. Autain also told the pro-socialist daily Le Matin that with the six-month registration period over the government was launching a strict campaign to deport illegal foreign workers and stop illegal entry.

He said the new measures were also necessary to counter an increase in racism in France.

Seoul announces amnesty

SEOUL (R) — The South Korean government Friday announced it would release more than 1,000 prisoners, the second such amnesty in two months involving a total of nearly 4,000 people.

Justice Minister Lee Chong-Won said in a statement that the amnesty was to give "opportunity to those who have shown clear signs of repentance to participate in the building of a democratic welfare state in the new era."

A ban on political activities by 567 people, many of them members of opposition parties dissolved after President Chun Doo-hwan came to power in 1980, remains in force.

A justice ministry spokesman said all those to be released tomorrow to mark the birthday of the Buddha were common criminals and did not include any prisoners convicted of offences against the government.

The spokesman said no such prisoners would be released this time because they benefited on March 3 when President Chun announced 198 of them along with 2,665 people convicted for ordinary criminal acts.

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Communist Party leader of Sicily shot dead

PALERMO (R) — The head of the Communist Party in Sicily was shot dead here Friday morning, police said.

Pio La Torre, 54-year-old regional secretary of the Italian Communist Party and his driver died in a hail of bullets fired by an unknown number of attackers outside the party's Palermo headquarters, they said.

Police said no eyewitnesses had come forward to give information on the attack and no organisation had so far claimed responsibility. But local officials immediately speculated that Mr. La Torre was the victim of a Mafia slaying.

The Communist Party has been actively campaigning in Sicily against the Mafia bosses who have turned Palermo into the crossroads of the international heroin trade.

U.S. officials estimate that 60 per cent of the heroin sold in the eastern United States passes through Palermo in a trade which is believed to have earned the Mafia as much as \$600 million in the past five years.

Police said later a reconstruction of the attack showed Mr. La Torre's car was trapped in a one-way street blocked at one end by the killer's get-away car.

Mr. La Torre died from a bullet through the head. His driver had time to return fire with his 38-calibre pistol before he too was killed, they said.

Local officials compared the murder to the Sept. 1979 killing of judge Cesare Terranova, like Mr. La Torre an active anti-Mafia campaigner.

The magistrate also died with his driver in a street attack in the middle of Palermo.

Government sources said Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni, in Naples for talks on the terrorist killing there three days ago of a local Christian Democratic councillor, would fly to Palermo later Friday to supervise investigations.

Portuguese army readmits leader of 1974 coup

LISBON (R) — The Portuguese army has decided to readmit the leader of the April 1974 coup after he complained that he needed a job to provide for his family.

An army spokesman said Major Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the colourful leader of the revolution that ended Europe's longest dictatorship, had been amnestied after being drummed out in 1979 for his involvement in a leftist uprising.

Mr. Otelo, who rose to be one of the three most important men in Portugal in 1975, said in an interview with a Lisbon newspaper last week that he wanted to get back into the army because he needed the money.

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Botha, Kaunda to meet in secret

ZEEERUST, South Africa (R) — South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha makes his first official contact with a black African leader Friday when he holds talks with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda on the South African-Botswana border.

Botswana has agreed to host the talks with evident reluctance and other black African states have opposed Dr. Kaunda's meeting with the leader of white minority-ruled South Africa.

The meeting will take place on South Africa's border with Botswana, but the exact venue and timing are being kept secret for security reasons.

Bomb damages Athens American Express office

SALONIKA, Greece (R) — A time bomb exploded outside the American Express office in central Salonika at dawn Friday, causing extensive damage but no casualties, a police spokesman said.

Military bomb experts gathered fragments of the device to see if it was similar to others set off by a clandestine leftwing group calling itself Revolutionary Popular Struggle.

Earlier this month this group claimed responsibility for the bombing in Athens of the American ambassador's residence and an embassy official's car.

Ecevit trial adjourned for 5 weeks

ANKARA (R) — A Turkish military court trying former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit on charges of having illegal contacts with the foreign press adjourned for five weeks Thursday to gather further evidence.

Mr. Ecevit, 56, three times prime minister before the military coup in Sept. 1980, is charged with twice violating a military decree which bans former politicians from commenting on past, present, or future government policies.